# DEATH FIGHT

Details of the Terrible Struggle in Mountains of Kentucky.

KNOWN DEAD

While Others Are Seriously Injured--Trouble Not Over.

Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 12.-A special to the Journal and Tribune, from its Middlesboro, Ky., correspondent says: "Six are dead and as many and mountaineers. The battle, which was one of the most desperate things warfare, occurred between 4 and 6 n m. yesterday at Lee Turner's "Quarter House" saloon, three and a half miles from Middlesboro.

ing to the latest reports from the scene of yesterday's fight at Leo Turner's quarterhouse in Bell county. nine were killed and one mortally

wounded. The dead: Charles Cecil, deputy sheriff.

Charles Dye, negro, Marsh Wilson, Pery Watson, Frank Johnson, Turner's bartender, Michael Welsh, Turna man named Hooper, all being mountaineers.

Jack Doyle of the posse.

It is claimed an unknown moonshiner perished in the flames with ed in committee of the whole Tueswhich Turner's saloon were burned. day, was retained yesterday on an aye burned to death, although there is bill is somewhat modified from the no confirmation of the rumor.

by 22 mountaineers.

Turner Calls Friends to Aid. Lee Turner, who is now at Mingo fight. It is reported he has called 50 original packages—and imposes a tax of his friends together to average the of 10 cents per pound on oleonarga death of his companions and resist rine made in imitation of "butter of ker, of the federal court, has dissolved Cross, a printer, who went to work in ling published a statement to clear up any attempt which may be made by any shade of yellow." the officers to arrest him or any member of the mountaineers who took part in the fight.

## WOODWARD IS HELD

Physician Indicted for Causing the Death of Miss Myrtle Gale.

Geneva, Ills., Feb. 13.-Dr. Charles Woodward was indicted by the grand jury here Tuesday for the alleged murder of Myrtie Gale, who died at Aurora en Wednesday, Jan. 22, from the effects of blood poisoning following an unlawful operation. The indictment was rendered after a two days' session of the grand jury, during which time numerous witnesses, including Chief of Police Michaels and Coroner Mead, were examined. Other indictments are pending.

The girl told the mother just before her death that only Dr. Woodward had used an instrument on her. Wil-Ham Foster, of Plane, a banker and a prominent business man of that city, made a deposition before Coroner Mead that he had held improper relations with Miss Gale, and has since her death been confined to his bed with nervous prostration. Miss Gale had been a clerk in his bank for thre. years previous to her departure for

## THE SUFFRAGISTS

National Convention of Women Who Would Vote Opens in Washington.

Washington, Feb. 43.-At an informal meeting of the National Woman Suffrage association, held previous to the assembling of the regular convention, the subject of organization for the advancement of the cause of woman suffrage was dis- It sets forth that the performance of cussed. Upon the suggestion of Mrs. that obligation of the treaty of Paris Catt, the members declared it to be gress authority to fix the status of the tation of the deduction of the rederar the sense of the organization that all Philippine Islands has been deferred party that congress should proceed to should join in an effort to double the membership. When the association proper was called to order the reports of the committees and officers berg read and approved and approved and approved the results of the committees and officers berg read and approved the results of t proper was called to order the rewere read and approved.

### **NEW SITE DONATED**

Nice Tract Near Baltimore Offered to John S. Hopkins University.

# PRESIDENT'S SON NOW CONSIDERED A HIGH HONOR OUT OF DANGER.

Groton, Mass., Feb. 13,-Theodore his condition is such that it was an Roosevelt, Jr., will meet the crisis of nounced the president would leave

THEODORE BOOSEVELT, JR.

passed a good night and this morning

for Washington this afternoon.

The crisis of the disease in the right lung has passed successfully and the left lung is cleared to the satisfaction of the doctors. The boy is now considered out of danger.

Groton, Feb. 13 .- Secretary Long. who arrived in Groton in response to a message from the president, had a GIVEN long conversation with the president and returned to Hingham late yesterday afternoon.

No information regarding the object of his trip was vouchsafed, but it was thought by outsiders that as well as he is at this writing will perhaps a conclusion in the Schley meet it successfully, and be safe to appeal had been reached, and the president was arranging for its announcement, which is expected soon Groton, Feb. 13.-Young Roosevelt after his return to Washington.

surgent Iron Clad

tion of the Shore Bat-

teries.

ma yesterday, met the insurgent war-

ship Padilla off Aguadulce at 4 p. m

and fought her for an hour. The

government gunboat Boyaca was

Padilla Runs to Cover.

The Padilla was hit three times

and sought protection from the in

lution of an In-

junction.

and Laporte capitalists are interested

ates of a Business

Rockford, Ins., Feb. 11.-Governor

Chicago, arrived in this city Tuesday,

of Colonel Nelson, where a dinner was

given in their honor to thirty guests

at 9 o'clock. At 8 p. m. companies H

and K of the Third regiment escorted

of company H. In his address he

When this was read in the senate

College.

struck and slightly damaged.

Padilla

# more are dying as the result of a bat-tle between officers from Middlesboro OFDRASTIC NATURE HAVE FIGHT AT SEA

ulate the Sale of Butter Substitutes.

Middlesbero, Ky., Feb. 13,-Accord- GETS THROUGH THE HOUSE SAFELY IN ... AN

morial to Congress Asking Popular Civil Government.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- The house yesterday passed the oleomargarine There was no division on the final passage, the real test of strength er's chief lieutenant; Jim Prado and Laving been made on a motion to recommit, which was defeated by a majority of thirty-four. The provision to require the inspection and branding of renovated butter, which was adopt-Several other persons are reported and nay vote. As finally passed the surgent guns ashore, The officers' posse, it is claimed, the committee on agriculture. It PREVENTS LAND SALE form in which it was reported from numbered 40, and they were opposed makes decomargarine, or imitation butter, or cheese, transported into any state or territory for use, sale or con- Latest Legal Action is the Dissosumption therein, subject to the laws of such states or territory-notwith denies that he took part in the standing that it may be introduced in

Strongest Provision of the Bill. When not made in such initation, proprietors, and restaurant and boarding-house keepers from coloring the uncolored article by making any person who colors the product and then Detroit, for \$212,000. sells or furnishes it to others a manufacturer within the meaning of the

not less than thirty days nor more than six months. "Repoyated Butter" Section

The new section relating to the in- in the deal. spection and branding of renovated retary of agriculture is hereby author. YATES AT ROCKFORD ized and required to cause a rigid sanitary inspection to be made from may deem necessary, of all factories and storehouses where butter is renovated; and all butter renovated at such places shall be carefully inspect ed in the same manner and to the same extent and purpose that meat products are now inspected. The quantity and quality of butter renovated shall be reported monthly. All renovated butter shall be designated as such by marks, brands, and labels, and are the guests of Colonel and Mrs. and the words 'renovated butter' shall William Nelson, 'The governor was such manner as may be prescribed by uates at the commencement exercises means of support. the secretary of agriculture, and shall of the Rockford Business college yes be sold only as renovated butter. No terday morning. The visitors were renovated butter shall be shipped or given an enthusiastic greeting at the SHERMAN ON LINCOLN transported from one state to another, station by 300 Business college stuer to fireign countries, unless inspect- dents, who escorted them to the home ed as provided in this section."

MEMORIAL PROM FILIPINOS.

Federal Party says Peace Will Come with the governor to the armory, where he Popular Civil Government.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The memorial of the Federal party of the Philippine highly complimented the state militia. Islands was transmitted to the senate Nelson hotel. The final event of the ling the past two sessions, has been yesterday afternoon by the secretary evening was a reception in his honor said to ook like Lincoln. The gentle of war. The memorial was adopted at the rooms of the "327" club, a soat an extraordinary session of the Fed- cial organization of young business the state law maker, like the great eral party held in Manila in November. mea. to this time because of the attack by carry into effect its intention of definthe Filipines upon the sovereignty of leg the future of the Philippines in tred of the American sovereignty.

It further states that out of the six- conformity with the decisive words of ty provinces and districts war exists the never to be forgotten President in only two-Batangas and Samar, It McKinley." also asserts that it is a demonstrated fact that the pueblos or towns anxsously desire "a definitive civil rule," party in the Philippines had promised congress of the United States as a that the memorial was a pretty good weighty pretext for their belligerent commentary on the statute of the today that 176 agrees of land in the attitude, which regime shall determine Philippine commission, which prohib- sion of the sixteenth annual convenat once the political status and civil ited the promulgation by any society tion of the National Brick Manufac-

The memorial then makes a present permitted to speak.

Bestowed Upon Chamberlain, British Colonial Secretary.

GOLD CASKET

Containing Freedom of London---Talks of South Africa.

London, Feb. 13,-The highest distinction of the metropolis was today bestowed on Joseph Chamberlain, colonial secretary, when at Guild hall was conferred on him the freedom of the city in a gold casket.

The address in connection with the presentation congratulated Chamberain on the services rendered the emof its kind in the history of mountain Bill Passed by the House to Reg. Colombian Fleet Encounters In- pire in the past 25 years, emphasizing especially the manner the colonies were welded together.

National Objects of Empire. In reply Chamberlain disclaimed any intention of making political cap-HOUR'S ENGAGEMENT tal out of the occasion and made strong appeal for national support, national objects in view, to establish beyond question British authority in South Africa and to maintain the unity of the empire. Both objects, Panama, Feb. 13.-The Colombian he said, were involved in the South government fleet, which left Pana- African war.

# **SMASHEDHISHOME**

Return of a Brute to the Family He Had Deserted.

Police Arrive After the Work of the German officials assume that Lord Demolition Was Complete.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 13.-Fred J. Laporte, Ind., Feb. 13.-Judge Bathe injunction obtained recently by the Grand Rapids Jan. 1, returned at 1 | the matter, containing two of the doc-Sunising Railway company, owned by o'clock Sanday morning and smashed Cleveland Cliff county, of Cleveland, up the home where he left his wife the tax is reduced to one-fourth of 1 O., against E. H. Scott, W. A. Marrin, and four little children in destitute cent per pound. The second section and E. F. Michael, directors of the La circumstances. From the cellar be is intended to prevent dealers, hotel Belle Land company, of Laporte, to obtained an ax, with which he broke prevent the sale of 10,000 acres of land in the door, shattered every pane of near Marquette. Mich., owned by the glass, split the organ, sewing machine, land company, to Barry Brothers, of furniture, dishes and pictures into bits. His wife's brother had been This railroad company had a con- Sving with her to help care for the tract with the Lac La Belle company children. He jumped from a second Penalties for violation of the for handing the timber product off its story window and ran through the act are a fine of not less than \$50 nor land, while the sale annuls this con- snow in his bare feet to the home of more than \$500, and imprisonment for tract, the new owners having a rail- a neighbor to telephone for the police, road of their own. Indianapolis, Chi- who arrived just as Cross had wrecked

cago. Marquette. Cleveland. Detroit everything in the house. Offense is of Penitentiary Nature. The last blow of his ax demolished a motto, "God Bless Our Home." He appearance of covering fully the North cious injury to a dwelling house, which without doing so, as the German side time to time, and at such times as he Goes There to Address the Gradu- will take a hand in the presecution. but that one ambassador, Lord Paunce- bank today. Cross was not drunk and apparently fore, made a proposal. Lord Crancommitted the crime in a spirit of vin- borne's answer, therefore, is treated dictiveness. He is 32 years of age.

At the jail he was unmoved at the nuestions of the officers, and asked to from United States official sources

Speaker of Illinois House Makes an Impression in His Chicago Speech.

opened the annual midwinter carnival Unicago, Feb. 13.-Lawrence Y. Sherman, of Macomb, speaker of the accusation is bot without cause, for president, is tall and lanky; he also dresses carelessly. The speaker is an mater, too, like his prototype. It is simple eloquence that strikes straight from a rugged shoulder, and a civil rule of a popular character in

Cleveland, Feb. 13.-The first sesof the country.

### GERMAN IMPERIAL YACHT WHICH ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

imperial yacht Hohenzollern, com- prince admiral is on board.

manded by Admiral Count von Badis sin, arrived at New York yesterday afternoon a day ahead of her schedule. When she sailed from St. Thou as on Saturday last cable advices stated that she would proceed to Bor muda, and after a stay of a day or so in that port proceed to the United States. Her non-arrival at Bermuda occasioned some apprehension that she had met with heavy weather, but the entire voyage was smooth, with the exception that here was a strong westerly gale Tuesday.

The Honenzottern was recognized by the shipping in the harbor, and nearly all the passing vessels saluted either with a dip of the colors or a whistle. The kaiser's yacht is a barkrigged two-funnel man-of-war-like craft with a ram bow. She shows no guns in sight, but carries two pieces for saluting purposes.

The formal welcome to the German cruiser on the part of this gov-New York, Feb. 13.—The German ernment will not take place until the

# GERMANY AMAZED WILL BE ON HAND

That-Who-Was-the-Friend? Matter Startles Her.

STATEMENT DECLARED A QUIBBLE TO

Filipino Federal Party Sends a Me. Latter Finally Retires for Protec- saying the government had two great One of the Documents to Prove Greatly Appreciates the Invitation Pauncefote's Action Is Published -the View at Washington.

> Berlin, Feb. 13.-In the British United States as to Cuba in 1898, that sader or otherwise any declaration adin Cuba. On the contrary, her late statement caused amazement here, as on the lakes." Pauncefore's proposal of April 14, 1898, to the ambassadors of the other coun-

The official Reichsanzeiger last even- worthy of the club. the matter, containing two of the documents depended upon to prove Lord KILLED BY EXPLOSION fort should be spared to secure its adhesion." Pauncefore's action to have been as alleged. One of these documents is a note transmitting to the emperor a telegram from Dr. Von Holleben, dated Washington, as follows: "The British ambassador today took the initiative, in a very remarkable manner, in a new collective step of the represent atives of the great powers here. Wee suppose the oneen regent made representations to the Queen of Englands In this sense the six representatives, at the request of the British ambassadore are telegraphing to their governments about the matter.

The German officials point out that Robert Baker, Henry Norman's query in the hous of commons was framed to give it the her as a mere verbal quibble.

be allowed to attend the usual Sunday that the United States never received by Colonel and Mrs. J. H. Strong, of active part. Cross' family was left as that described here, the informant in such destitute circumstances that of the Associated Press added; "Of the poor authorities had to grant im- course not. We have never charged mediate relief to tide them over Sun- that the matter reached the American day. The sewing machine which he government, but said the proposition The pith of this statement from the United States is that Lord Pauncefote was requested by the Aus-United States would receive. Paunce sentenced in April. fore accorded, confident that it was useless, and not endorsing it himself, Austrian proposition.

# TELLER'S SOLUTION

torate.

te was at his best yesterday when he effort to secure consideration of the rency last August. delivered the Lincoln memorial ad-census bill. It was agreed the bill dress to the Grand Army yesterday on should be considered tomorrow. Dis- ernment taking care that no bank offithe anniversary of the great Lincoln's cussion of the Philippine tariff bill birth.

His topic was "Lincoln," and his speech. He said as the solution of cloquence held his hearers, sometimes breathless, to the end. There were the Philippine trouble he would send ments. President Burke testified that other Chicago meetings in honor of the to the islands a commission of prom- Davis' books showed a discrepancy of martyr president, and there were gath- inent, able and liberal men to say to \$31,200 between them and the bank's erings in nearly all the northern and the Filipinos they should have the accounts with the Capitol National western cities at which his virtues kind of government they want except bank of this city and the Union Naand says that those who are still in arms allege the lack of a civil regime "agreed upon and promulgated by the "agreed upon agreed upon a were extelled. Pretty much every- they could not become citizens of the tional bank of Louisville. maintain an army or navy but the United States would protect them have assigned for the benefit of their from foreign invasion. "It would creditors to Norman H. White, treasnorthern suburbs of Baltimore have been unconditionally donated as a new site for John S. Hopkins uni-Philippines."

Cranborne's Late Remarks About Sir Thomas Lipton Proposes to Attend the Olympian

Games.

to Be Present On That Occasion.

London, Feb. 13 .- Sir Thomas Liphouse of commons Tuesday Lord Gran- ton will accept the committee's inviborne said, referring to recent German tation to be present at the Olympian ssertions, that Lord Pauncefote, Brit-games to be held in Chicago in 1904, sh ambassador at Washington, had and if possible will bring the new tried to unite the European powers in America cup challenger to sail on the necessary to discuss that question preprotest against the action of the lakes. Sir Thomas said Tuesday night: maturely "I greatly appreciate the invitation ther late majesty's government never and the kind things President Thurber proposed through her majesty's ambas-transport of the proposed through her majesty's ambas-I shall certainly be present at the verse to the action of the United States | overcome I will show the Chicagoans the challenger. If that is impracticamajesty's government declined to as- ble, I might consider building a boat sent to any such proposal." This for the special purpose of competing British traditional policy." but finds

Will Soon Send Out Cap. send out the cup which he has pre- and Japan, and concludes: "Perhaps ries, could not have been made with sented to the Columbia Yacht club, of we shall find, when the policy out instructions from the home gov- Chicago, for annual competition and Great rBitain is definitely known, that he hoped the members would find it the United States is formally or in-

Boiler Blows Up at London, Ky .- Dynamite in Ohio Mine.

London, Ky., Feb. 12.—A boiler ex- that war between the powers over plosion in which five men were in- Manchuria is inevitable, and while the jured occurred at a sawmill six miles alliance to prevent Russia from infrom here today. The injured are creasing her power in China and Co-Henry Barnett, fatally; James Baker, rea may postpone the conflict, the senfatally; Green Pope and Henry and afor is still convinced that war will

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 13.- Henry Ford will be arraigned on a charge of mall- German Gazette's statement Monday, Thomas badly hurt by a premature is a state's prison offense. The house never has charged that the British explosion of dynamite in the Robinis owned by Mayor A. J. Mills, who ambassadors generally did anything, son Merril! Pottery company's clay

### DAVIS PLEADS GUILTY

With Embezzling \$75,000.

be printed on all packages thereof in bere to deliver the address to the grad- broke to pieces was his wife's sole was balked by Germany before going Richard C. Davis, charged with em-People's National bank at Washing- Japan, also, is not in an aggressive trian minister to ascertain, as dean of ton, Ind., came to a sudden end in mood. the diplomatic corps, to see what the United States court today, when The Temps says: "The new alliance measure of support in the corps a Davis withdrew his plea of not guilty seems to indicate that the British govmove favorable representation to the and offered one of guilty. He will be croment intends inaugurating a new

Indianapolis, Feb. 13.-On motion of to submit to the other diplomats the District Attorney John B. Kesling icy of 'free hands' for a policy of 'tied Tuesday Judge John H. Baker, of the hands." United States court, nolled three lation between this and the sort of dipcounts in the indictment returned by lomatic revolution and change of situthe federal grand jury aganist Riebard C. Davis, former cashier of the Would Give the Philippines Advar- People's National bank of Washing-tage of a Protec- ton, Ind. Stripped of these three ecunts, the government went to trial on the counts that Davis embezzled \$75,000 from the funds of the bank, Washington, Feb. 13. In the sen- and that he made false entries in a ate today Quarels (Wis.) made an report to the comptroller of the cur-

A jury was soon secured, the gov-

Book Publishers Fail. Boston, Feb. 13.-Small, Maynard

# HAPPY JAPS

News of Treaty With **Great Britain Causes** Enthusiasm.

### LONDON PAPER VIEWS

Liberals Cautious, Conservatives Happy--The Paris Press.

Yokohama, Feb. 12.-The premier, Vicount Katsura, announced in the diet yesterday the signature of the Anglo-Japanese treaty, which is here regarded as being practically an offensive and defensive alliance. The forign minister, Kamoura, made an identical announcement in the lower house. The news of the signing of the treaty has been received with enthusiasm throughout Japan.

Jap Interpretation of the Treaty.

London, Feb. 13.-Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister here, who signed the treaty on behalf of Japan, declares BE IN CHICAGO IN 1904 in an interview that the Anglo-Japanese treaty was not directed specially against Russia, but that undoubtedly Manchuria was within its scope. It was meant solely to maintain the status quo. The Manchurian question, however, was at present the subject of negotiations between Russia and the United States, representing the interests of all the other powers, and as the minister trusted the negotiations would bring about a state of affairs in Manchuria which would not be prejudicial to the other powers, it was un-

London Editorial Views.

The Liberal afternoon newspapers view the alliance between Great Britain and Japan with mixed feelings, games, and if the difficulties can be and the Conservative organs generally appland it. The St. James' Gazette (Conservative) expresses "modified apture at this wide departure from solace in the thought that the policy and interests of the United States are Sir Thomas also said he would soon identical with those of Great Britain formally a party to the league of peace in the far east. At any rate, no ef-

As Seen by Senator Beveridge.

Washington, Feb. 13,-No one in Washington heard of the English-Japanese alliance against Russia with greater interest than did Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, whose writings on the Eastern question have attracted much attention. Beveridge believes come within four or five years.

SOME COMMENTS FROM FRANCE Paris People Take an Optimistic View of

the Effect of the Treaty. Paris, Feb. 13.—The view taken in diplomatic circles here is that the Anglo-Japanese alliance, being purely defensive, is nowise a disquieting element in the eastern situation. The agreement, it is claimed here, excludes Manchuriaf, and Russia, therefore, is not menaced. The alliance is taken to indicate that Great Britain has and Mrs. Richard Yates, accompanied religious services, in which he took an such a proposition from Great Britain Ex-Bank Cashier Who is Charged abundoned her opportunist and vacillating attitude of recent years in the far east for a fixed policy, and that the result will certainly make for the peace of the world. The juestion of Indianapolis, Feb. 13.-The trial of Corea provided for in the first article bezzling \$75,000 while cashier of the lance of the peace, because Russia has

> policy in the far east. It is an innovation without precedent for a century. England thereby changes her pol-There is perhaps a direct reation regarding Wei-Hai-Wel."

> he Journal Des Debats remarks: We think England gets the best of the bargain. She merely assumes theoretical obligations toward Japan, whereas the latter's obligations to ward England take a much more practical character. It does not seem as if Jaapan has much reason to congratulate herself on the treaty, while the ther powers cannot remain indifferent to an alliance which will leave England much less accommodating in the

> The Francais says: "The most important result will be to give England greater freedom in the remainder of

Landlord Blamed for Deaths. St. Louis, Feb. 13.-Because he neglected to furnish his building with fire-escapes and life lines, J. W. Gillham, proprietor of the Empire hotel. has been held responsible for the deaths of the eleven persons who lost their lives when the hotel was burned last Sunday morning. The finding of the jury was based on the evidence of Police Sergeant Hall, who testified that not a life would have been lost had the building been equipped with fire-escapes.